

Did you notice that the 13th falls on Friday in February and March?

WEATHER

Snow.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1931.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DOCTOR HANSON
WILL HEAD NEW
GROUP IN TOWN

E. V. Bulleit Is Made
Vice President And
James B. Aumen,
Treasurer.

11 NEW MEMBERS
ARE ENROLLED

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, was elected president of the newly organized group of Gettysburg and Adams county citizens formed to promote the advancement of Gettysburg and Adams county, at the organization meeting Friday night in the Hotel Gettysburg annex.

The other three officers elected were:

Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, vice president.

Paul L. Roy, secretary.

James B. Aumen, treasurer.

No Board Of Directors

There will be no board of directors or executive committee. The annual dues were fixed at \$10 per year, payable before April 1 of each year. Any member failing to pay his dues at that time will be dropped from the membership of the organization.

A program of six features, with secondary phases scheduled for investigation and accomplishment during 1931 was adopted as follows:

Boy Scout work.

Courtesy campaign.

Apple Blossom festival.

Observance of the anniversary of the three days' battle here, July 1, 2, 3 and the 4th.

Significant observance of the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

A buy-at-home campaign and a more beautiful Gettysburg.

Adopt Program

The above program was adopted with additional suggestions. A public comfort station and a more extensive street lighting campaign were urged as additional features by C. W. Epley. These features were endorsed by the group as essential objectives for the new group to sponsor.

Eleven new members were enrolled, bringing the membership to 57. This was considered an excellent start for the new group and indications were apparent that many additional members would enroll in the organization.

The question of a name for the new organization was postponed until the next meeting, scheduled for the first Monday in March. In the meantime the enrolled members will submit their suggestions for a name for the organization to any of the officers. All suggestions must be made in writing. The suggestions will be presented to the membership at the next meeting, at which time a name will be adopted.

Seven committee chairmen were selected by the four officers at the close of last night's meeting. These chairmen will meet with the secretary and select the personnel of their committees. The committee chairmen selected are as follows: Finance, John W. Brehm; membership, D. C. Stallsmith; industry, Edmund W. Thomas; activities, Herbert L. Grimm; auditing, Charles W. Stock; Arthur E. Roth and Ross R. Myers; publicity, Henry M. Scharf, and cooperation, C. A. Bixler.

Eleven New Members

The eleven new members enrolled are as follows: Dr. J. McCrea Dickson, C. A. Bixler, H. B. Bender, S. G. Spangler, James B. Aumen, Fred S. Faber, W. G. Weaver, Howard S. Phillips, John S. Ogden, Wayne M. Keet and Elton G. Boyer.

The seven committee chairmen and the four officers will meet at a luncheon-meeting Monday noon at 12 o'clock in the Hotel Gettysburg to draft the personnel of their committees.

Name 2 Notaries
For Adams County

The state senate this week confirmed two notaries public for Adams county upon nomination of Governor Pinchot. Commissions for the new notaries will be issued shortly.

The appointees are: G. M. Neely, of Fairfield, and Maurice C. Warheim, Littlestown.

WEATHER REPORT

Snow probably changing to rain. Slightly warmer tonight. Sunday rain or snow. Slowly rising temperatures.

"BUTLER-FIGHTING QUAKER"

America's stormy petrel is court-martialed. A nation breathlessly waits. Meanwhile, true life story of General Butler, with many interesting incidents never before disclosed, begins Monday, February 9, in the Philadelphia Record. Order through your dealer.

John E. Millhimes
Sheriff Candidate
In G. O. P. Primary

John E. Millhimes, of Straban township, today announced his candidacy for the republication nomination for sheriff of Adams county.

He was born near Littlestown thirty-eight years ago, and has always resided in Adams county. He has been a farmer the greater part of his life, but also worked as an automobile mechanic. At present he is employed at the Hershey creamery company, Biglerville.

This is the first time Mr. Millhimes has entered politics in any way.

He is married and the father of four children.

DAIRYMEN HEAR
TEST EXPERTS

Advantages Of T. B. Eradication Related By State Men.

One hundred dairymen, most of them from Latimore township in the vicinity of York Springs, learned about tuberculin testing of milk cattle at a meeting at State road school house, near York Springs, Friday evening. The meeting was called by M. T. Hartman, Adams county farm agent, to interest dairymen in the upper end of the county in tuberculin testing of their cattle.

Dr. C. P. Bishop, Doctor Kutz and Doctor Clarkson, all of the bureau of animal husbandry, Harrisburg, spoke at the meeting, discussing tuberculin testing on the individual and area plans.

No Area Testing

It was stated that in Pennsylvania 77 per cent of the cattle are now under state and federal supervision. Adams county is one of the backward counties so far as tuberculin testing of cattle is concerned, it was said. In the county there are at present 200 herds being tested by the individual plan. There is no area testing in this county.

Tuberculin testing of cattle has been made almost mandatory as a result of the actions of numerous cities in refusing to allow untested milk to be sold.

Harry Stary, York Springs, was appointed chairman of a committee to interest dairymen of Latimore township in tuberculin testing. With him on the committee are Irvin Harbold, Lew Williams, George Coulson, A. B. C. Williams, Peter Griest, Kenneth Hankey, Mervin Livingston and John Wolf. This committee will meet next Friday evening at State road school to discuss progress being made.

Two Prisoners Are
Paroled By Judge

Two prisoners in the Adams county jail were placed on parole by Judge Donald P. McPherson in court this morning.

Lloyd Rothaupt, near Round Top, serving a nine-month sentence on a statutory charge, was placed on parole. He had served about four and a half months of his sentence.

Milton J. Wye, colored, of Gettysburg, had served more than his two months' sentence for the illegal possession of liquor, but had been unable to pay the fine and costs. He was paroled upon his promise to pay the fine and costs during the period of probation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued at the office of W. A. Geiselman, clerk of the courts, today to Oscar Nash and Miss Mae E. Schlatterbeck, both of Hagerstown, and to Charles Clingan and Miss Hazel Mort, both of Taneytown.

WILL ROGERS
says:

To the Editor of The Times: Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 9.—The English come over again and show us what speed really is. It wouldn't be so bad if they would break the records in their country, but to come here and do it right under our very noses, and we are supposed to be so fast at everything. That is just like us going to Oxford and speaking better English than they do.

Some American tried to assassinate Mussolini. We are in bad enough at home without some nut trying to get us in worse abroad. They are not going to get that Mussolini; he's too foxy even to get assassinated.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

Man Who Hiked
Here To Hear Abe
Lincoln Is Dead

Funeral Services Monday For
Captain Smead Who Earned
Fame As Indian Fighter.

Funeral services for Capt. Alexander Dallas Bache Smead, a member of the Cumberland county bar, who when he was 15 heard Lincoln speak here, and who died Friday morning at his home in Carlisle, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. The Rev. Dr. Glenn M. Schafer, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial in the Ashland cemetery.

Captain Smead, who was 83 years old, had a colorful career. He was an Indian fighter and veteran of the Spanish-American war. His parents, Capt. Raphael C. and Sara M. Radcliffe Smead, came to Carlisle when Captain Smead was appointed commandant of the barracks. When the Mexican war broke out, Captain Smead's father led his troops to that country and after the war, while on the way home, died of yellow fever.

Captain Smead graduated from Carlisle high school in 1862 and in November of the following year, when he was 15 years old, walked to Gettysburg to attend the dedication of the National cemetery and heard Lincoln deliver his famous Gettysburg address.

Graduate of Dickinson

In 1868 he was graduated from Dickinson college as valedictorian of his class. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities. Just before graduating from Dickinson, he passed examinations and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry. Later he was promoted to first lieutenant and then regimental adjutant. He served in the cavalry in the Far West among twenty different Indian tribes and participated in three serious Indian uprisings.

In 1874 Captain Smead received a year's leave to study and travel. In 1880 he retired from the army. Four years later he was admitted to the Cumberland county bar. In Carlisle he became active in a number of civic movements and was instrumental in closing a number of saloons, being a staunch believer in temperance.

In Cuba Conflict

He was married on February 1, 1888, to Miss Jane Stewart. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was made a captain of volunteers and assigned to the United States signal corps in Cuba. From 1903 until 1911 he lived and traveled abroad with his wife, who was in ill health. In 1911 they returned to Carlisle, where Mrs. Smead died about six years ago. One daughter, Miss Jane van Ness Smead, survives.

He was a member of the Second Presbyterian church, the Library association, the Netherlands association of Philadelphia, the Cumberland county bar and the American bar association.

Mrs. Anna Brenner
Dies At Her Home
In Mechanicsburg

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Gross Brenner, 73 years old, wife of Samuel S. Brenner, and mother-in-law of Dr. Samuel Stein, who was killed south of Gettysburg in an auto accident some months ago, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home in Mechanicsburg. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Levan, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, will officiate.

Burial will be made temporarily in a mausoleum in the Carlisle cemetery.

The body will be placed in the mausoleum in the Mechanicsburg cemetery following its completion. The body may be viewed Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home.

Mrs. Brenner died on Thursday at her home following an illness of several days. She was born in Hagerstown but resided in Mechanicsburg virtually all her life. She has been a member of the Reformed church since she was 14 years old. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gross.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Henry Stein, of York. Two grandchildren, Marian Rauch Stein, a senior at Hood college, and Samuel Brenner Stein, a senior at Franklin and Marshall college, and a brother, George Gross, of Carlisle, also survive.

ARREST BOXER

Charles Guy Cross, colored boxer here, was arrested by Constable George Aughinbaugh and a state trooper, Friday, on a statutory offense. In default of \$500 bail, Cross was committed to jail.

Heads New Gettysburg Group



Henry W. A. Hanson, D.D., LL.D.
President of Gettysburg College

Who was elected president of the newly organized group formed to promote the advancement of Gettysburg, at a meeting held Friday night in the Hotel Gettysburg annex.

Poet Debunks Lincoln As
Commoner History Makes Him

Says Gettysburg Address Was Prose Poem, But That It Contains Refusal Of Truth.

By Richard Massock

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Another author of note has sought to strip the garments of heroism from another famous American.

The author is Edgar Lee Masters, lawyer-poet, and his subject is Abraham Lincoln. In "Lincoln: The Man," published Friday, the Spoon River anthology treats of the martyred president much like Rupert Hughes treated of that other February-born Statesman, George Washington.

Lincoln he interprets as a political personality, a "slick and crafty politician," cold, mannerless, unkept, at times neurotic and superstitious.

The union of sovereign states of which Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg "perished with the (Civil) war," Masters writes, and Lincoln's mind "was not profound enough" to see it.

Grew Up in Lincoln Country

Masters, who was born in Kansas 61 years ago and grew up in the Lincoln country near Petersburg,

Autos Collide But
Occupants of Both
Escape Uninjured

Automobiles driven by the Rev. Theodore Wright, of Red Lion, and Arthur D. Cluck, Gettysburg R. 5, collided on the Lincoln highway, at McKnightstown, Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. No one was injured but damage to the two machines amounted to about \$150.

Both cars were traveling east with Cluck ahead. Cluck is said to have slowed down, preparatory to making a left turn from the highway. A state highway motor patrolman who investigated said he learned that Cluck gave no signal of his intention.

The Rev. Mr. Wright, thinking Cluck was slowing down to stop, started around to the left just as Cluck turned in the same direction.

The minister's car was towed to a local garage. Cluck's machine was able to proceed under its own power after a broken front wheel was replaced.

College Club Plans
Smoker For Seniors

The Gettysburg college alumni club of Harrisburg will hold a smoker Thursday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock at the University club in Harrisburg. The guests will be members of the William Penn and John Harris of Harrisburg and Steelton high schools and of the Harrisburg academy.

Senate Fight At
End; Contributors
Urged to Give Aid

Red Cross Chapter Here
Makes Renewed Appeal For
Drought Relief Donations.

Prospective contributors to Adams county's quota in the Red Cross drought relief drive who have withheld their donations until after the congressional struggle over the administration of a national fund had been adjudicated, are now urged to give promptly, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, said today.

The national Red Cross is pledged to administer a \$20,000,000 appropriation which congress is expected to make over the week-end, thereby setting at rest rumors of a break between the welfare organization and the legislative branches of the government.

The local chapter has received \$649.25 for drought sufferers in the middle west, and in addition the organization has received \$139 for local relief.

A list of additional contributors to the national campaign follows:

Bair's cabinet shop, Abbottstown; C. M. Spangler, East Berlin; H. S. Reigle, McSherrytown; the First national bank, Fairfield; Zwingli Reformed church, Sunday School, of East Berlin; Miss Rose Barker's Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown; A. C. Garland.

Mrs. Emma Haines Mehrling, Evelyn Althoff, Rose V. Barker, Harry L. Cratin, Mary Hay Himes, Charles Smith.

Cumberland County
Man On Trial For
Murder Of Woman

Carlisle, Feb. 7.—Michael Bruaw, formerly of York Haven, went on trial in the Cumberland county court at Carlisle Friday charged with the murder of his housekeeper, Mrs. Hunsicker, at New Cumberland. The jury is composed of eight men and four women.

Bruaw is alleged to have slain the woman with a shotgun on October 15, following a quarrel. He then turned the weapon upon himself with intent to commit suicide, but suffered only a scalp wound from which he quickly recovered.

Youth Held Pending
Theft Investigation

Paul Toot, Hanover, whose automobile was found parked near the home of Reginald Pitts, Hanover, after it was entered by thieves, is being held pending investigation.

Toot was taken into custody shortly after the entrance of the Pitts' residence. His car was confiscated by police, who ordered it towed to Stokes' garage. When police apprehended him, Toot maintained that his car had been stolen earlier in the evening.

Glenn Jeffcoat Is
Sent To Hawaii

Glenn Jeffcoat, formerly of Gettysburg, who enlisted in the army air corps December, 1930, arrived in San Francisco January 29 and sailed February 5 for the Hawaiian Islands.

The trip from New York was made by the way of Panama and Niagara and required 16 days.

ASKS CHANGE

The York Motor Express company on Wednesday will apply to the Public Service commission from a change in its certificate of public convenience. The company proposes freight and merchandise lines from York, Red Lion, Dallastown, Hanover, Spring Grove, McSherrytown and Littlestown to Philadelphia.

New Advertising Series

Two new series of display advertisements are inaugurated in today's issue of The Gettysburg Times—the Cumberland Valley Telephone company and the Gettysburg Steam laundry.

The Cumberland Valley Telephone company introduces the first of a series of advertisements on the telephone, its uses and the proper methods of co-operation to insure better service. C. A. Bixler, district manager, is instituting the series.

Today's advertisement explains the proper method to follow in placing a long distance telephone call. If the method suggested is used, Mr. Bixler explained, long distance service will be expedited.

The Gettysburg Steam laundry, C. Ray Rupp, proprietor, introduces the first of his series of display advertisements explaining why it is cheaper, better and labor-saving to have the Gettysburg Steam Laundry do the family washing. Each series will be published on consecutive Saturdays.

Recently Fred S. Faber inaugurated a series of three display advertisements a week. Shuman's Cut Rate store, George Zerling, and H. H. Thomas are recently daily advertisers in the Gettysburg Times.

Phone 312-W taxis. Weikert and Shover.

Judge Gives Reward
To Two Men For
Division; Costs \$34

Judge Donald P. McPherson today signed a check for \$468.82, representing the amount to be shared equally by Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer and Constable George B. Aughinbaugh. The amount represents the balance of the \$500 reward offered by Adams county in 1927 for the apprehension of the thief who stole a valuable cow from Bigham Brothers' farm, Freedom township.

The money was paid into court by the commissioners when they were unable to decide which of four claimants should share the reward. While the money was in the court's hands, it earned \$3 interest. Costs amounted to \$34.93.

EAST BERLIN MAN
FREED IN CRASH

Coroner's Jury Exonerates
Stoner In Shillito
Boy's Death.

Jacob S. Stoner, East Berlin R. D. 4, driver of the automobile which hit and fatally injured 12-year-old James M. Shillito, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shillito, Dillsburg, was exonerated Friday night at Dillsburg by a coroner's jury.

The verdict read: "James M. Shillito came to his death on the 27th of January, from injuries sustained when he was struck by a machine driven by Jacob S. Stoner, of East Berlin R. D. 4, while skating on the highway."

"According to evidence produced, the jury finds it was purely accidental and we, as a jury, exonerate the driver from any blame whatsoever."

The members of the jury were: John P. Evans, Solomon B. King, Monroe G. Starry, Charles A. Hamilton, Harry E. Speelman and Grover C. Fische.

Boys Testify

Witnesses who testified were: Stoner, driver of the car, and his two companions at the time, Roy Prosser, York Springs R. D. 1, and Charles E. Wolf, East Berlin R. D. 4; Robert Hopple, 13, and Lloyd Rahn, 16, companions of the Shillito boy; Samuel Murphy, Clear Springs, driver of a truck which passed at the time of the fatal accident, and Charles Hutton, near whose home the accident occurred.

Stoner testified that the lights of the truck which was going in the opposite direction, and which was driven by Murphy, blinded him as he passed and he could not avoid hitting the Shillito boy.

He swerved swiftly to the left, he said, to avoid hitting Hopple, who was skating near the edge of the road, but he was unable to avoid hitting Shillito, in the center of the highway. He said he was traveling

(Continued on Second Page)

Mrs. Sarah Cromer
Buried On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Agnes Cromer, aged resident of Arendtsville, who died Tuesday night, were held from the home in Arendtsville, Friday afternoon, the Rev. E. W. Brindle, pastor of the Reformed church, officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were P. S. Orner, Francis U. Thomas, William Allison, Luther Rice, Jacob Taylor and H. C. Lady.

BUY WOODLANDS

The department of forests and waters Friday announced the purchase of thirty additional acres of land in Adams county to add to the state reforestation project there. The tract had been owned by H. W. Lightner. The purchase increases the state's forest land holdings in Adams county to 29,933 acres.

WATER COMPANY
TO ASK CHANGE
IN PAYING BILLS

Want Commission To
Approve New Schedule
With Penalties
For Tardiness.

CHANGE FROM 6
TO 3 MONTHS

The public service commission will be asked by the Gettysburg water company for permission to change its schedule with relation to the billing of customers and the adoption of penalties for non-payment of water bills within specified times, officials of the company announced today.

In the past water consumers paying flat rates have been billed six months in advance, with thirty days given to pay the bills. Under the change to be asked of the public service commission, the company would send bills to flat rate consumers every three months, giving them ten days in which to pay the bills.

5 Per Cent Penalty

If the bills are not paid within five days of the ten-day period, a five per cent penalty would be added, and on five days' notice thereafter the company would be allowed to cut off service.

Company officials pointed out that under the present system, many water consumers have been ignoring the thirty-day period in which to pay their bills, with the result that the public service commission has asked the company to change its system and add penalties for non-payment within the specified time.

Consumers having meters will still receive their bills every three months, but they would be required to pay the bills within ten days instead of thirty as at present if the public service commission approves the change.

New Saving Planned

The water company will also ask the commission for authority to give new water consumers connections from the curbs to the main without additional cost, thereby saving builders from \$25 to \$60, the cost of connecting with the company's lines.

If the public service commission approves, the changes will go into effect as of April 1.

SHANK SETS DAY
FOR CONVENTION

Speakers Announced For
Directors' Session In
High School.

W. Raymond Shank, Adams county superintendent of schools announced today that the annual meeting of county school directors, originally announced for February 12, will be held February 20. Instead of being held at the court house, the meeting will be held at the Gettysburg high school auditorium, Mr. Shank said.

Speakers for the sessions, beginning at 10 a. m., will be Professor J. Y. Shambaugh of the bureau of child helping and accounting, state department of public instruction, and Professor Fred W. Diehl, Danville, superintendent of the Montour county schools.

Will Give Reports

Paul M. Rohrbaugh, Fairfield, and Thomas M. Cashman, Huntingtown township, delegates from Adams county to the state school directors' convention in Harrisburg last week, will give their reports at the county convention.

Mr. Shank today also announced that on Thursday evening, February 19, a county-wide school teachers' meeting will be held at the court house. Professor Diehl, of Danville, will be the principal speaker at that session.

W. Roy Stark, York Springs, and Warren K. Enck, Biglerville, delegates to the Pennsylvania state educational association meeting at Williamsport in December, will give reports of that meeting.

Teachers are asked by Mr. Shank to bring with them to the meeting their institute song books.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

PLEADS GUILTY

Walter Reindollar, Littlestown R. D. 3, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile with registration plates other than those officially issued for his car, before Justice of the Peace L. D. Sell, Hanover and was fined \$10 and costs.

Valentines 1 cent to 25 cents. People's Drug Store.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. H. T. Weaver has returned from Ashland where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Enteline.

Mrs. H. T. Weaver is spending several weeks in Manchester. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weaver and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Alma McCordie, of East Louthier street, Carlisle, has returned home from Gettysburg where she spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Charles Trimmer, who is seriously ill here.

The Tuesday Night Bridge club will meet next week with Dr. and Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson at their home on Broadway.

Henry Hartman, Jr., has resumed his studies at Mercersburg academy after a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue.

Mrs. J. I. Burgoon was noxious to the members of the Friday Afternoon Literary club Friday at her home on Springs avenue. The program was in charge of Mrs. H. D. Hoover. The next meeting will be held in one week with Mrs. Earl Bowman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Springs avenue, and Mrs. Charles Landis and Mrs. William Musselman, of Fairfield, spent Friday in Baltimore.

The annual inter-faculty banquet will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg Monday night.

Mrs. C. F. Daley was hostess to the members of the Present Day bridge club Friday afternoon at her home near Gettysburg. The club will meet Tuesday afternoon of next week with Mrs. Roy Zinn.

The Gettysburg Mothers' club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith on Broadway.

Miss Ruth Hoke, of Emmittsburg, is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Stevens street, spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. James P. Cairns and Miss Anna Cairns, Springs avenue, have returned from a stay of several days in Philadelphia.

Twenty-four guests attended the bridge-luncheon given Friday by Mrs. W. S. Mountain at her home on West Middle street. High scores at the close of the afternoon were held by Mrs. Gilbert Reen, Mrs. John D. Lippy, Miss Kate Gilbert, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Warren M. Stouck and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will meet next week with Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, Springs avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Weaver has returned from a visit to Wilmington, Delaware, and Philadelphia.

The Mile Society of St. James' Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of Tuesday.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP).—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Rain or snow about Tuesday and again about Friday. Moderate temperatures at beginning of week, colder about Wednesday and much colder Friday and Saturday.

Poet Debunks

(Continued from First Page) town. Masters said in an interview: "there usually was a boy genius who wore his hair long, thought he had superior abilities, studied words and debated. Lincoln was that kind of boy."

"One of his principal gifts was satire. Others were mimicry, histrionic antics, deep-seated antagonisms, coldness, a sort of logic such as you would expect the village genius to develop."

Not "Uncle Abe," he says. Lincoln, he writes, "was mannerless, unkept, and one wonders if he was not unwashed. For this reason the myth has grown up of the easy, good-hearted Lincoln, the democratic Lincoln, who loved everyone and whom people everywhere hailed as Abe or Uncle Abe. This was not the case. He allowed no one to be familiar with him. Always he was addressed as Mr. Lincoln."

"On the other hand there was his sense of humor, perhaps the only aesthetic gift he had."

"As late as 1868," Masters records, "Lincoln said all over Illinois, in speeches made to win the United States senatorship for himself, that he was not in favor of giving the negro the vote or of allowing him to sit on juries, or of inter-marrying, or of associating with white people."

Calling the Gettysburg address a prose poem, Masters writes that "we have in it the refusal of the truth which is written all over the American character and its expressions."

'BILL' WOOD SEEN AS IDEAL COACH FOR PENN PLAN

Former Mentor Of Bullet Teams Named By Dean Mercer.

William W. "Bill" Wood, former head coach of football at Gettysburg college, was named as the ideal type of football coach for the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, newly appointed director of athletics at Pennsylvania.

"I know of one man, off-hand, who would be my idea of a coach," Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, is quoted by the Associated Press as saying. "He is Bill Wood, of Wesleyan (formerly of Gettysburg). I'm merely referring to him as the type of coach that would fill the bill. I know that he has long approved the plans under which he shall work and that he has the essential characteristics. In the smaller colleges are many who have pursued our plan and made successes of it."

Long Policy Here The last reference appears to point directly at Gettysburg college. The local institution of learning has pursued the policy recently adopted by Pennsylvania for four years. The athletic council at Gettysburg, conducting all sports, comprises three members of the faculty, two members of the alumni association, two students, one representative from the board of trustees, the president of the college and the president of the board of trustees as ex-officio members. This is the plan adopted by Pennsylvania.

Under this arrangement Henry T. Bream, head coach of football for four years, has achieved unusual success. He has won for Gettysburg college the championship of the Pennsylvania Eastern collegiate football conference three consecutive years. Coach Bream has adhered to the rules set down by the athletic council and has developed the local football talent materially during his regime.

He is considered by football critics one of the best of the smaller college coaches in the East. This is considered a tribute not only to his coaching ability but an acknowledgment that the policy pursued by Gettysburg college is the best for all schools.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bigham, of Biglerville, spent Thursday in Harrisburg at the State school directors' convention. Their daughter, Miss Esther Bigham who is supervisor of music in the schools of Hershey brought a chorus of 100 of her sixth grade pupils to the convention to furnish special musical numbers on the program.

Mrs. D. C. Asper has returned to her home in Aspers after spending several days with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Starnes has returned to their home in Carlisle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Starnes, Aspers, R. D.

Mrs. Warren K. Enck who entertained the members of the L. L. L. club Friday afternoon at her home in Biglerville had as additional guests Mrs. Elizabeth Rooker and Miss Bertha Helges. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Starnes has returned to their home in Carlisle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Starnes, Aspers, R. D.

Mrs. Guy Fohl and her daughter, Miss Jean Fohl, of Biglerville, spent Friday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Warren K. Enck who entertained the members of the L. L. L. club Friday afternoon at her home in Biglerville had as additional guests Mrs. Elizabeth Rooker and Miss Bertha Helges. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Starnes has returned to their home in Carlisle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Starnes, Aspers, R. D.

Mrs. Guy Fohl and her daughter, Miss Jean Fohl, of Biglerville, spent Friday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Warren K. Enck who entertained the members of the L. L. L. club Friday afternoon at her home in Biglerville had as additional guests Mrs. Elizabeth Rooker and Miss Bertha Helges. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Starnes has returned to their home in Carlisle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Starnes, Aspers, R. D.

Mrs. Guy Fohl and her daughter, Miss Jean Fohl, of Biglerville, spent Friday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Warren K. Enck who entertained the members of the L. L. L. club Friday afternoon at her home in Biglerville had as additional guests Mrs. Elizabeth Rooker and Miss Bertha Helges. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Starnes has returned to their home in Carlisle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Starnes, Aspers, R. D.

Mrs. Guy Fohl and her daughter, Miss Jean Fohl, of Biglerville, spent Friday in Harrisburg.

Trapper's Diary Reveals Groundhog As Constant Visitor to Outer World

Luray, Va., Feb. 7.—An old diary kept by the late "Joe" Rhodes, veteran trapper of Page county, shows that the ground hogs, which on Monday occupied the center of the stage throughout the country, comes out from his hiding place every day in the year in the Shenandoah.

Rhodes kept tab on the ground hog the year round, his record shows, contradicting the age-old opinion that he only emerges from his den once each year—on the second day of February. In Page county the sun allowed his hogship to see his shadow, which foretells that for the

BULLETS STAGE COME-BACK HERE

Romp Over Juniata Team In Cage Game Friday Night; Score, 50-23.

The Bullet quintet staged a come-back here Friday night in the Eddie Plank gymnasium after its defeat at the hands of a fast-stepping Dickinson team in Carlisle a few nights before. Juniata was drubbed 50-23 by the Gettysburg five.

The Bullets played one of the fastest games they have exhibited this season, their passing at times having to Huntington players bewildered. The Battlefield lads varied their attack in the first half, feeding the ball to Lefty Haas under the basket.

Shots Spectacular Even with this style of play a number of the portside's shots were spectacular because of the close guarding of the visitors. In the second half Henkel was the man to receive the ball, and these two players were tied on the scoring, five field goals and one foul. Andrews was the luminary for the visitors.

The line-up was: Gettysburg: Utz, forward; Smith, forward; Henkel, center; Jamison, forward; Anglemeyer, guard; Laporte, guard. Juniata: Klinger, forward; Miller, forward; Seely, forward; Smith, forward; Henkel, center; Jamison, forward; Anglemeyer, guard; Laporte, guard. Substitutions: Gettysburg: Klinger for Utz, McMillan for Seely, Panabaker for Haas, Walker for Henkel, Ely for Anglemeyer, Junata: Klinger for Miller, Gibbel for Jamison, Steele for Laporte, Blough for Borkak, Peole for Steele, Goals: (Utz 3; Klinger, Seely, 4; McMillan, Haas, 5; Henkel, 5; Anglemeyer, 3; Andrews, 2; Smith, 4; Jamison, Anglemeyer, Laporte, Foulse-Seely, 2; Haas, Henkel, Walker, Anglemeyer, Blough, Gibbel, 3; Laporte, Referee-Geisel.

Mrs. Goldie Scalen Dies In Chicago

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Goldie Myers Scalen, widow of William Scalen, whose body will be taken to Mechanicsburg for services and burial have not been announced.

Her brother, Harry Myers, of Mechanicsburg left for Chicago and will accompany the body to Mechanicsburg. Mrs. Scalen died on Wednesday at her home in Chicago following an illness of several months.

She was born at York Springs, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers. She moved to Mechanicsburg when her family took up their residence there.

She is survived by four brothers as follows: Elmer, of Atlantic City; George of York Springs; Harry, Charles, Mrs. Burtis Lineweaver and Mrs. Philip Houser, of Mechanicsburg.

East Berlin (Continued from First Page) between 40 and 45 miles an hour.

Boys Didn't See Friend Hit Robert Hopple said he saw Shillito skating toward the left side of the road, he testified, but did not see the car strike him. When he heard the crash as the car hit the garage, he skated to the scene and found his companion lying in the road.

Becoming "scared" he left the scene and hurried home. The Rahm boy told the jury he did not see the accident as he was seated a little distance away, adjusting a skate which had become loose.

He said he saw the car turn over several times, but did not know then that the Shillito boy had been hit.

Sergeant J. B. Champion, of the Harrisburg highway patrol station, who, with Patrolman M. C. McAfee, of Harrisburg, and Patrolman G. E. Goodhart, of York, investigated the accident for the state highway patrol, assisted the coroner in questioning the witnesses.

Squire Reprimands Stoner Following the inquest, Justice of the Peace C. W. Gross gave a short talk to the crowd which had gathered, in which he pleaded for more care on the part of pedestrians and safer driving on the part of motorists.

He severely reprimanded Stoner for driving 40 miles an hour as he entered a town, pointing out that while the accident was unavoidable, this did not excuse speeding.

BILL TO PRESIDENT Washington, Feb. 7 (AP).—House approval of senate amendments today sent to the President, the Darrall bill for construction of \$3,300,000 naval hospital in Philadelphia. The bill authorizes the use \$200,000 for the purchase of land and \$3,000,000 for constructing hospital buildings.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT A daughter, Mary Rosella, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Trimmer, near Round Top, February 1. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

News From Neighboring Counties

WOMAN, 95, RECALLS FIRING OF TOWN

Chambersburg—Mrs. Kathryn Fay, who was born and reared six miles east of Chambersburg, last month had a birthday anniversary, her 95th one, on January 24. She is now living near Mansfield, Ohio, with her nephew and niece, and despite her great age is able to help with the housework and do sewing. Last winter she pieced four quilts, but this winter her eyesight is failing.

Mrs. Fay was the youngest of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. George Kahl. She was living east of Chambersburg during the invasion by the Confederates and on her birthday she recalled to a reporter the raids made on the Kahl farm, also scenes incident to the burning of Chambersburg. In 1863 she married John Fay and moved to Ohio. In 1872 she moved to Yonkers, New York, where she spent 20 years as a dressmaker. In 1892 she moved to Mansfield, Ohio, where she has lived with her nephew and niece.

THIRD VICTIM OF MONT ALTO FIRE DIES

Waynesboro—Mrs. Roy Breckbill, of Mont Alto, who was burned in a fire which destroyed her home on January 23, died at the Waynesboro hospital Thursday evening about 6:30 o'clock from double pneumonia, which she contracted a few days after being admitted to the hospital.

Mrs. Breckbill rescued a 20 months old infant, Bertha, from the burning home. The baby was not seriously burned and was taken from the hospital by Mr. Breckbill, who has been stopping with his sister in Waynesboro.

Shortly after midnight the fire started in the Breckbill home and Mrs. Breckbill seized the infant girl, awakening her two other children, and expiring they would follow. They were overcome by smoke and were burned to death. It was a cold night and Mrs. Breckbill suffered from exposure.

WOMAN KILLED ON WAY HOME FROM FUNERAL

York—When the automobile in which they were returning from the funeral of a sister was struck by another automobile at an intersection along the road from Red Lion to Felton, shortly after noon, Thursday, Mrs. Fannie Alice Neff, 55, of South Main street, extended, Red Lion, was fatally injured. Her husband, Jacob E. Neff, received injuries which cause him to be a patient at the York hospital. His condition, while not critical, was said by hospital attaches late last night to be serious.

The Neffs were returning from the funeral of Mrs. Susan Finchbaugh, which had been held in the Bethlehem (Stonepile) Evangelical church, near Springdale, and were within a stone's throw of their home on South Main street, Red Lion, when the accident occurred.

AUTOMOBILES RIFLED BY YORK COUNTY THIEVES

York—About fifteen automobiles parked at the club house of the Country Club, of York, southwest of the city, were ransacked and many articles of value stolen while their owners were enjoying themselves Thursday night on the inside of the club house.

One of the motor cars, an Oldsmobile coupe belonging to Henry Martin, was taken by the thieves to make a getaway. In their hurry the car was run over a culvert and into a bank, damaging the machine, which was then abandoned. Persons leaving the club house came across the Martin car, about a half-mile from the club house, with the lights burning and the motor still warm.

WOMAN SWALLOWS WIRE WITH HER PIE

Waynesboro—Although Mrs. Lucy Walter, widow of Conrad Walter, who lives on the Strickler farm east of Waynesboro, near the hospital, suffered since January 1 with intense pain in her throat, which she claimed was caused by a small bone she swallowed while eating a piece of mince pie, physicians were unable to determine the cause until Thursday when an abscess caused by a piece of wire was located by means of X-ray pictures.

At the time, she was examined in the Waynesboro hospital by Dr. P. N. Fleming of Hagerstown, but nothing was found. Since then her throat became worse until she was scarcely able to breathe or swallow food or water because of the pain.

Davis Sees Regular Dirigible Service

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP).—United States Senator James J. Davis, Friday night, envisioned regular dirigible service between America and Europe during the present generation.

Departing from a prepared speech before the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce, Senator Davis described a discussion in the senate naval affairs committee on a proposed appropriation of \$5,000,000 to build airships. He said a regular dirigible schedule was by no means far from a reality within a comparatively short time.



"The Perry" —by— HAMILTON A Strap Watch for the Man of Today

BLOCHER'S Jewelers since 1887 25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

CIGARS and CIGARETTES Are Always Sold at the Very Lowest Prices and in the Best Possible Condition AT Shuman's Cut Rate Store

Rent Our Electric Floor Polisher By the Day or Week

Johnson's Liquid and Paste Floor Wax Also Fine for Automobiles GEO. M. ZERFING "Hardware on the Square"

FOR SHERIFF JOHN E. MILLHIMES Straban Township Republican Announces his candidacy for the Office of Sheriff

Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries on September 15. (Political Advertising)

SALE LIST 1931

(WATCH the columns of The Gettysburg Times for further details of the public sales, it will pay you to attend.)

Date	Name	Town or Township	Auctioneer
Feb. 12—	Oyler & Spangler	Gettysburg	
Feb. 24—	Edward Roth	Butler Twp.	Slaybaugh
Feb. 25—	M. D. Sellers	Franklin Twp.	Paul Wingert
Feb. 26—	H. A. & C. W. Sell Bros.	Union Twp.	Crabbs
Feb. 27—	Arthur Gitt	Mt. Joy Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Feb. 28—	Emory Cleveland	Cumberland Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 7—	A. W. Wenk	Menallen Twp.	Taylor
Mar. 7—	Mrs. Carrie Bream, Adm.	Biglerville, Pa.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 10—	George Geiselman	Mt. Joy Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 12—	Seymore Kuykendall	Butler Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 12—	John Palmer	Union Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 13—	William Starnes	Aspers, Pa.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 14—	William Stallsmith	Butler Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 14—	C. C. McClellan	Union Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 14—	Annie M. Matthews	Mt. Pleasant	Zimmerman
Mar. 16—	John Kime	Straban Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 17—	C. L. Strickhouser	Near Littlestown	Spangler
Mar. 17—	James Millhous	New Oxford	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 18—	Harry Hullick	Straban Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 18—	B. W. Spence	Highland Twp.	Zimmerman
Mar. 19—	W. E. Thompson & Son	Waynesboro, Pa.	
Mar. 20—	Dr. Wm. T. Heyser	Mt. Pleasant Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 21—	Chas. Harner	Mt. Pleasant Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 24—	Clair Bream	Biglerville, Pa.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 25—	John Hull	Mt. Pleasant Twp.	Zimmerman
Mar. 25—	Frank Kline	Franklin Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 25—	David Yealy	Mt. Joy Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 26—	Chas. M. Plank	Cumberland Twp.	G. R. Thompson
Mar. 28—	L. E. Hershey	Hershey Park, Gbg. R. 5	
Mar. 28—	Milton Benner	Mt. Joy Twp.	G. R. Thompson

FREE—This sale list is published FREE by the Gettysburg Times and farmers who plan to have sale are advised to bring their date to The Times office together with the name of the town or township in which they reside and the auctioneer to avoid conflicting sales in the same locality. All auctioneers to submit their sales list at once for this column.

NEW PLAYS IN NEW YORK

By Mark Barron New York—There was a deal of astonishment around town when Eva Le Gallienne first announced she would present a revival of "The Lady of Camellias."

Miss Le Gallienne apparently knows the temper of her Civic Repertory patrons, for this "play," which was one of the staunchest timbers in Sarah Bernhardt's platform, has become probably the most enthusiastically received offering in the downtown theatre this season.

Miss Le Gallienne herself does nobly with the role of Marguerite Gautier, and she retrieved Morgan Farley from the talkies to play Armand Duval.

Dumas' play is as interesting now as it was when Bernhardt brought it here in the eighties. The Le Gallienne production gives it a garnishment of incidental music taken from the score of "La Traviata." After 50 years, the play still is one of Broadway's most imposing successes.

No season is complete without a farce based on a baby left on a doorstep, and the current one is called "In the Best of Families." Despite one or two humorous moments and the same number of good performances, the play ends up as rather a bawdy bit of nothingness.

This baby is left on the doorstep of one of those houses you just know will be designated as a "Long Island country home." Every man in the house is suspected of being the father, and the plot just runs around in circles for hours with suspicions being cast on one after the other.

As the final curtain nears, the authors desperately rescue the grandfather of the house from the grave and put the blame on him.

Bright Spot The bright spot of the show was the highly commendable performance of Marion Warring-Manley. This actress of the hyphenated name came out of California some years ago to become a sensation in a play called "Morals." She was hailed by critics as a "second Marjorie Rambeau," and her blond beauty blocked traffic when she left the stage door.

Miss Warring-Manley disappeared from the dramatic columns for awhile, and how she is back, although a bit plump. She remains the apt comedienne and extremely capable actress that she always was.

W. C. T. U. MEETING The St. Courageous W. C. T. U. will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Grinder, Plank apartment, at the corner of York and Liberty streets.



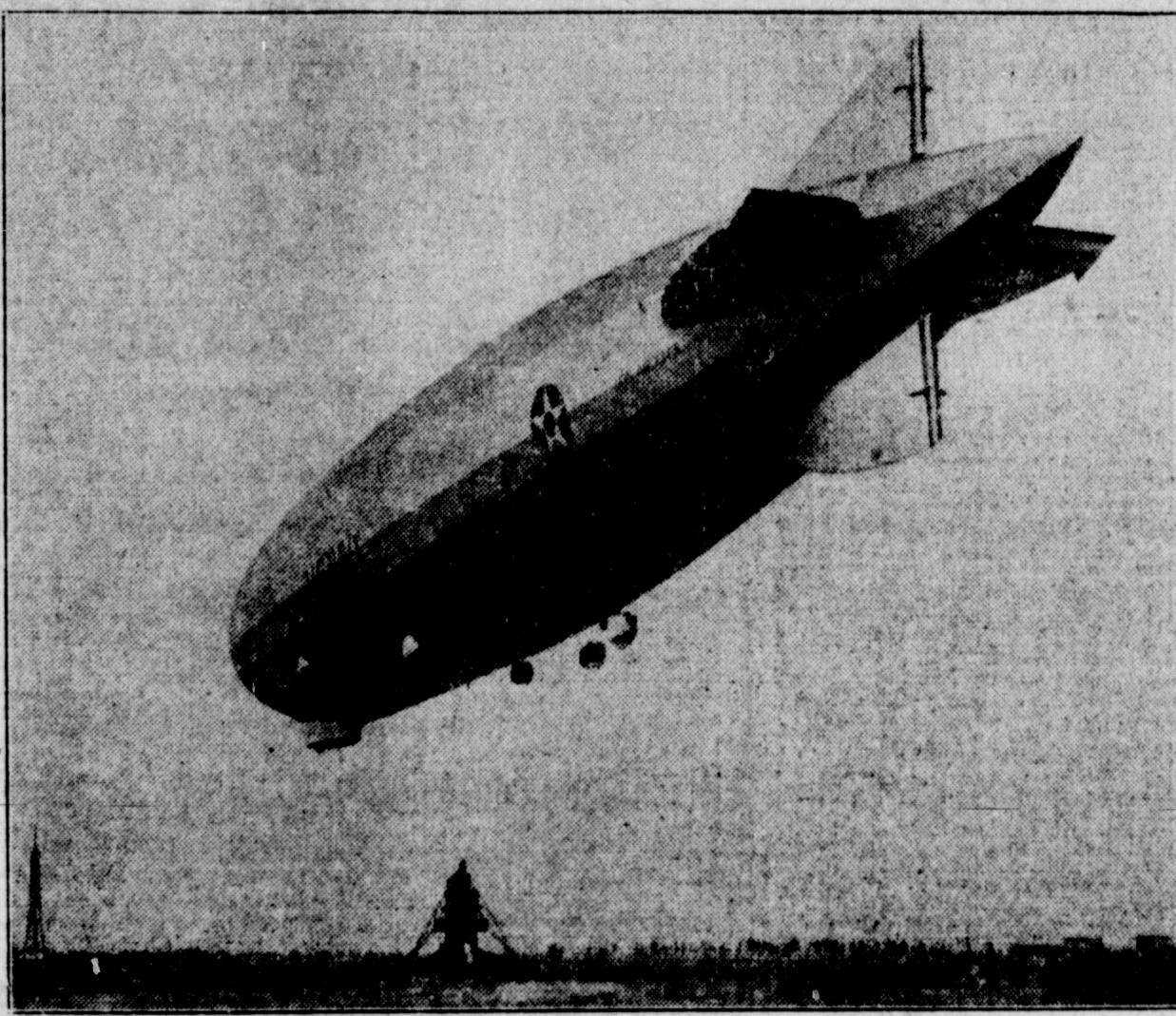
News OF THE Day in Pictures



Associated Press Photo
Senator Thaddeus Caraway (above), Arkansas, challenged Rep. Louis C. Cramton, Michigan, to repeat remarks he made on the house floor "to his face."



Associated Press Photo
Dr. Albert Einstein (left), noted German physicist, shown with a group of scientists when he visited Mount Wilson observatory in California where the world's largest telescope is located. With him are Walter S. Adams (center), director of the observatory, and Dr. William W. Campbell of Lick observatory.



Associated Press Photo
The navy dirigible, Los Angeles, shown as it took off from its moorings at Lakehurst, N. J., for Panama to take part in war maneuvers with the United States fleet off Panama. Forty-eight men were aboard.



Associated Press Photo
Russell Thaw (right), son of Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Clifford, won an airplane race against William Pearson of Mineola, N. Y. He flew from Roosevelt field to Newark airport and return, averaging better than 120 miles an hour. He is shown with his passenger, George Smith, after the race.



Associated Press Photo
Prime Minister Mussolini of Italy, at the wheel of his new sport automobile, receives some instructions before starting out for a practice spin.



Associated Press Photo
Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Birmingham, Ala., presided at the inquiry into accusations made by ministers against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.



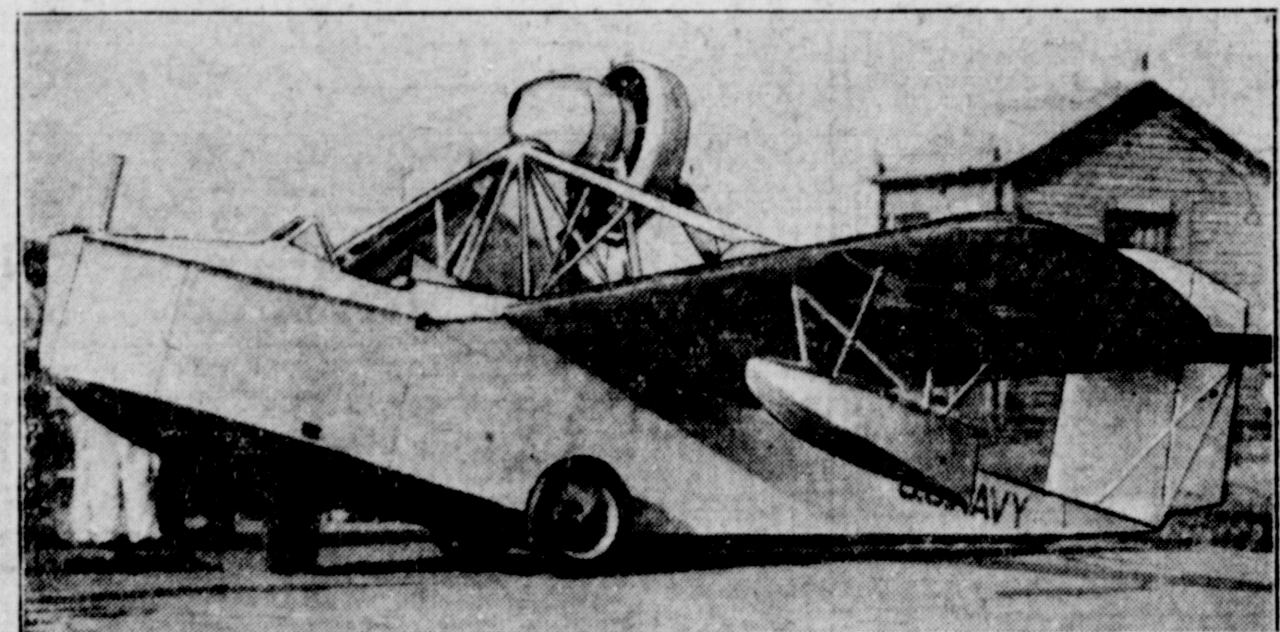
Associated Press Photo
John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the famous oil man, was selected as a juror in the trial of four men charged with mail fraud in New York. Rockefeller, shown here just after he was accepted, declined to ask exemption from jury duty.



Associated Press Photo
James Matthew Maxon, Jr., 22, son of a Tennessee bishop, on the witness stand in New York court when he denied that he had knowingly killed David Paynter, 73, during a rooming house fight.



Associated Press Photo
According to government records Dudley Field Malone, 2nd, son of the noted attorney, was the first child to be born in the United States in 1931. Here he is with his mother, the former Edna Louise Johnson. Picture was taken in New York.



Associated Press Photo
This new small "mystery plane" shown as it was being tested by the United States navy at New York is constructed so that it can be folded in three minutes and dropped into an eight foot torpedo tube on submarines. Powered with a 110-horsepower radial engine, the plane reached a speed of 100 miles an hour.



Associated Press Photo
Darwin King, 35, is charged with killing his former wife and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dieter while they were spending their honeymoon on a farm near Salamanca, New York.



Associated Press Photo
Jeanne Juilla, 19, French beauty, chosen "Miss Europe" by jury judging beauties of 16 countries.



Associated Press Photo
Because she opposed Mrs. Mary F. Henderson's offer to give a house to the nation as a permanent residence for vice presidents, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean (left), long accepted as Mrs. Henderson's granddaughter, is reported to have been disinherited. Court records show that Mrs. Wholean was a founding adopted when an infant by Mrs. Henderson's son and his wife.



Associated Press Photo
Col. Campbell Hodges, military aide to the President, made a survey of drought conditions at Little Rock, Ark., for the President and the war department.



Associated Press Photo
Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City, Mo., Star, and Mrs. Haskell shown in New York City shortly after their wedding and just before they sailed for Naples, Italy. Mrs. Haskell is the former Mrs. Agnes Lee Hadley, widow of former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri.



Associated Press Photo
Ruth Garrison, poison slayer of Mrs. Douglas Storrs at Seattle, Wash., won a court fight and was granted her freedom after she had spent 12 years in prison following a verdict that she was insane.



Associated Press Photo
Kansas City police released Mrs. Celia Henzel, 19-year-old bride of Frank Henzel, 61, farm laborer, after investigating charges brought by his relatives that the union had been contracted in payment of a \$10,000 debt against the girl's mother.



Associated Press Photo
Scene in the seaport of Napier, New Zealand, where 100 were killed in a series of earthquakes that caused heavy damage on North Island. Besides the dead and hundreds of injured at Napier, many others were killed and hurt at Hastings and Wairoa.

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press.
Published Every Weekday Evening by
Time and News Publishing Company, Gettysburg, Penna.
Non-partisan in Politics.
Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg as
second class mail.
HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General Manager.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One month, 40 cents.
One year, by carrier, \$4.50.
One year, by mail in Adams county, \$4.00.
One year, by mail outside county, \$4.50.
Single copies, three cents.
Offices on Carlisle street.
Telephone—Bell, 256. United, 72 and 91.
National Advertising Representatives,
George B. David Co., Inc., 110 E. 42nd
St., New York, 1000. Chicago, 505
Chicago, 505 Star Bldg., St. Louis.
804 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, and
844 Market Street, San Francisco.

An Evening Thought

A little more real the things unseen;
A little bit nearer to those ahead.
With visions of those long-loved and
dead;
And to we are going where all must go,
To the place the living may never
know.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TEN YEARS AGO

Skated into Automobile: While roller skating on Center Square Thursday evening, Donald Stoner, twelve-year-old son of C. A. Stoner, Baltimore street, bumped into a Ford touring car driven by George Glen. Although knocked off his feet the boy was uninjured by the collision, which attracted considerable attention.

Gave Total of \$1929: By charging reduced rates for their work at the Annie M. Warner hospital, H. Edw. Plank; Steinwehr avenue, has contributed \$932, and Charles Kennell, assistant contractor of the building, \$996.

Instead of accepting his regular pay of seventy-five cents per hour, Mr. Plank reduced his charge to forty-five cents, while Mr. Kennell asked the directors for thirty instead of his regular stipend of forty-five cents per hour.

To Do Laundry Work Free: Raymond Rupp, of the Gettysburg Laundry, has offered as his donation to the Annie M. Warner hospital, to do the laundry work for the institution for the first six months it is in operation. During the war, William Rex, then proprietor, did the laundry work of the Red Cross free of charge.

Kiddies Club Starts: Today marked the beginning of the scholastic careers of seventeen small Gettysburg children, who convened at nine o'clock in the little building beside the jail for the first session of the Kiddies club.

Miss Hernetta Hersh and Miss Amelia Butt are teachers of the Kiddies club which started with the following members:
Margaret Buehler, John Brehm, Mark Eckert, Mildred Cleveland, Janet Pissel, Anna Mary Funkhouser, Laddie Keith, Katherine Gitt, Anna Katherine Mosser, Eddie Stangel, Mary Pretz, John Rosenstengel, Betty Swope, Edmund Thomas, Beulah Weaver and Charles Shuman.

Writes of Old Time Riflemen: An interesting article telling of the old time southern Pennsylvania hunters and the many handicaps under which they hunted appears in the February issue of The National Sportsman.

The article is written by F. Mark Bream, of Gettysburg, secretary of the Marsh Creek Hunting club, a recognized authority on South Mountain hunting history while not on duty as a mail carrier here. Mr. Bream devotes a large part of his time to discussing and writing about past hunting in the hunting regions of Adams, Franklin and Cumberland counties.

Midgets Give Play in Bendersville: Two hundred and fifty residents of Bendersville and vicinity were entertained in Fruit Growers Hall Tuesday night by the efforts of several score child amateur actors and actresses appearing in the comedy "The Marriage of the Midgets."

The cast of characters were as follows:

Miss Midget, the bride, Janet

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Baumgardner; Tom Thumb, the groom, Meryl Baumgardner; best man, Dale Fair; bride's maid, Fay Crum; minister, Thurston Bucher; mother and father, Marie Baumgardner and Robert Peters; grandfather and grandmother, Midget, Earl Crum and Carrie Rice; ushers, Glen Fair and Fred Bucher; three old maids, Caroline Routsong, Erma Baumgardner and Eileen Sheppard.

Ruth Blocher sang "O Promise Me"; Grandfather Midget "Silver Threads among the Gold" and Grandfather Thumb "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

The receipts of \$65 will be used toward the purchase of a piano to be placed in Fruit Growers Hall.

Large Crowd at Parochial Play: Xavier Hall was crowded to capacity Monday evening for the presentation of the entertainment and playlet "Just Plain Dot," given by the pupils of St. Francis Xavier school for the benefit of the school.

Preceding the first part of the program, which consisted of songs and drills, was rendered appreciably by the younger pupils of the school and was well received.

All who took part in the play showed the careful training given them by the Sisters of Mercy, who had charge of coaching the play. Rose Smith, as Dinah Black, the errand girl and furnished plenty of amusement, while Regina Redding as Joy, a pet of the family, was equal to her part.

The cast follows: Mrs. Wilson, Corine King; Grandma Wilson, Catherine Redding; Bessie Blake, Evelyn Gallagher; Polly Prime, Virginia Ramer; Dinah Black, Rose Smith; Dan Dennis, Edward McSherry; Meg, Florence Rummel; Dot, Martha Irvine; Alice, Helen Cunningham; Maud, Ruth Abell; Willie, Richard Codori; Dick, John Eckenrode; Roy and Joy, Martin Redding and Regina Redding.

A specialty between the acts was a duet by Richard Eberhart and Angela Stock, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

The pianists were Miss Mary Ramer, Miss Margaret Allison and Miss Ethel Grace Allison.

Personal: Charles Smith, Broadway, left for Pittsburg.

William C. Tyson, of Guernsey, and John D. Keith, Esq., of Pittsburg, have returned to their homes from a business trip to Rochester, New York.

L. D. Thomas, Coatesville, is a guest at the home of his son, E. W. Thomas, Broadway.

John Wright has returned to his home on East Middle street from a York hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

George William Spangler, of Harrisburg, former student here, on Thursday reentered college as a member of the Senior class.

William Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Broadway, entertained seventeen young guests at his home Friday night in celebration of his twentieth birthday.

George R. Martin, manager of the Haines Shoe Store, has gone to Reading, Paterson, New Jersey and New York for a short visit.

Samuel G. Spangler, York street, went to Baltimore on Sunday and returned home with his wife, who had been visiting in that city for a week.

Austin C. Dubbs, of Duncansville, is visiting his father, John H. Dubbs and his sister, A. M. Dubbs, artist, on route 4.

Mrs. William A. Granville, wife of the college president, entertained thirty-one co-eds of the institution at dinner in the "White House," Monday evening. Following the dinner the young women played games and sang college songs.

Mrs. Walter Settle, Seven Stars, and Mrs. John McHenry, East Middle street, Gettysburg, are in Lynchburg, Virginia, for a ten-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner and daughter, Mary Beatrice, have returned to Hagerstown from Gettysburg, where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, West Middle street.

Mrs. A. Donald Sahler and son, of Lebanon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore street.

Find History Of Early Years In Northwest Area

Columbus, O. (AP)—The shelves of an old library have yielded a history of the "lost years" of the Northwest Territory—that period in the new west between 1795 and 1803.

Charles B. Galbreath, secretary of the Ohio archeological and historical society, found the book in the library of a friend who was unaware of its historical value.

It has been believed that the history, known to have been written, had been sent to Washington and there destroyed when the British burned the capitol in 1812.

The authors of the book were Winthrop Sargeant, later governor of Mississippi territory; Gen. William Henry Harrison, later president, and Judge Charles W. Byrd, first federal judge of Ohio.

Girls Look Twice At Captain; He's Twins

Berkeley (AP)—The girls look twice when the captain of the University of California walks across the campus.

That is, if they want to see all of "him." Because the captain is not one boy, but a set of twins.

The team decided that one of the

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O.O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 7.—Most of my life I have been plagued by well-intentioned friends with a notion I am not getting enough exercise.

They look upon me as a sedentary sap—a sort of human barnacle attached to a desk chair. You'd think I had but one corpulent and it was snow white.

The fact is I can arise and with no more exercise than a walk from the bed to the bath and then to the dining room wolf a breakfast that would shame a stevedore. All these some 40 years my only concern about food is will my teeth hold out?

At 90 I expect them to be worn down to the gums and spend leisure hours snapping at vittles with jawbones. Almost daily some intimate breezes in from golf, squash or a horseback ride, puffing out his chest, slapping a thigh and giving me a pitying glance.

They seem to say: "You poor chicken-breasted weasel! All you do is sit hunched over a typewriter. What do you know about the great outdoors—the thrill of the hunt, the long drive on the green, the pungent odor of the pines and the zip of clean air?"

It strikes me as silly to pop out of bed the second you awaken, stand stiff legged and touch the floor 100 times or sprawl on your back and kick the ceiling. When I open my eyes I like to think things over, get my days' worrying done, then roll over for another nap.

Getting up in the morning should be a leisurely rite. A man should take time for his cold shower. There should be at least 15 minutes of indecision and mustering courage. I like to look out the window awhile, call up a few friends and otherwise dilly-dally.

When I can delay no longer I sneak upon the shower, give the faucet a quick turn and chatter a few anguishing: "Omgawds!" The same leisure should be achieved in dressing. Most of my friends dress like firemen, boasting they can do the job in, say six minutes.

—OO—
Invariably I spend at least a half hour every morning looking for socks. No one can put them in such original places. I am what might be called a sock tucker. I have found one tucked under a radiator and another tucked in the handkerchief pocket of my pajamas. The minute I get hold of a sock I want to tuck it some place.

—OO—
I am also something in the way of a garter snapper. When I adjust them each morning it is my custom to finish off with a sort of quick snap finale and many times fifteen minutes or so later I find myself sitting in a chair gazing off into a sort of innocuous desuetude and snapping away at a garter. In more irrepressible moments I accompany the snapping with a whistling tune. "Thank Your Father!" is best of all, but for a slow measured snap "Lower, Come Back to Me!" is not bad.

—OO—
Men who have important work to do in the world I suppose cannot resort to sock tucking or garter snapping, but for the non-go-getters life in the early morning is greatly enhanced by these simple diversions.

—OO—
A fellow should have ample time, too, in preparing for a new day to do his tooth paste tube squeezing. How many, with an involuntary shudder, have noticed those quickly pinched tubes dotting strange bath rooms—all flattened in the middle and just a mess? The directions say plainly: "Squeeze only from the end." For years I went through life squeezing paste tubes here and there, hither and yon and during the excitement of the Xmas season often willy-nilly. I've had them bust in the middle and curl at the edge. But today I squeeze the nearest tooth paste tube in our block. You can't go in for morning calisthenics and do a bang-up job of squeezing. It is either one or the other.

—OO—
What happened? I started out writing something else. It is like that of late. I start to do a certain thing and suddenly find myself doing something entirely different. Yesterday my wife gave me \$20 to pay one of her bills and before I realized it I spent every cent on a bunch of blue and white polka dot ties. It upset me terribly. O, yes, I know what I started writing about—exercise.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Noble boys deserved the captaincy, but they couldn't be told apart. So both were elected.

The brothers are practically identical both physically and facially. Elmer Noble is five feet eight inches tall, while Glenn is a half an inch shorter; Elmer weighs 158 pounds, Glenn 165. In their gymnastic work they enter the same events.

The boys, whose home is Seoul, Korea, are 22 years old.

A hunter near Wymore, Nebraska, recently shot a rare black squirrel.

TORTURE VICTIM TIED TO CROSS



George Wittbrod, crippled Chicago salesman, was put through a night of horror by seven youths who tied him to a cemetery cross and nailed him in a coffin. He is shown here after his rescue demonstrating to officers how he was lashed to the cross.

PASTOR HITS AT CO-EDS' PAJAMAS

Says "Shorts" Were Worn By Some To Dance; Girls Deny It.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7 (AP)—When, where and what type of pajamas should adorn the coed figure was the subject of a controversy Friday between the Rev. R. Girard Lowe, young Presbyterian minister, and the girls of Southwestern, denominational college here.

The minister told the trustees Tuesday witnesses could be produced to prove coeds had danced publicly in pajamas, "shorts that came just below the hips," and veils.

The coeds defended themselves in detail, asserting the garments in question were beach pajamas and that no boys were present at their display.

Wore Veils? Yes, Indeed!

Mr. Lowe said he wanted it understood he had said "some of them wore veils over the shorts."

Mrs. M. H. Townsend, dean of women, collected 25 written denials, issued a statement repudiating the pastor and called the girls to meet today to draft a peremptory demand that he apologize publicly.

The statement said:

"I do not know and not a single girl can inform me as to what is meant by the phrase 'wore veils.' We gather that the phrase means something disparaging."

Pajamas:

"That report probably arose from the fact that one of the sororities gave a beach party, at which only girls were present, and that on that occasion they wore the special kind of pajamas worn publicly by American women at seaside resorts and not, as was suggested, sleeping pajamas."

Bible Class Sponsored Party

Shorts:

"He speaks of my students as wearing shorts at a 'shipwreck' party. The shipwreck party was given under the auspices of the Old Scott Bible class."

In general:

"I do not know and not a single girl can inform me as to what is meant by the phrase 'wore veils.' We gather that the phrase means something disparaging."

Pajamas:

"That report probably arose from the fact that one of the sororities gave a beach party, at which only girls were present, and that on that occasion they wore the special kind of pajamas worn publicly by American women at seaside resorts and not, as was suggested, sleeping pajamas."

Bible Class Sponsored Party

Shorts:

"He speaks of my students as wearing shorts at a 'shipwreck' party. The shipwreck party was given under the auspices of the Old Scott Bible class."

In general:

"I do not know and not a single girl can inform me as to what is meant by the phrase 'wore veils.' We gather that the phrase means something disparaging."

Pajamas:

"That report probably arose from the fact that one of the sororities gave a beach party, at which only girls were present, and that on that occasion they wore the special kind of pajamas worn publicly by American women at seaside resorts and not, as was suggested, sleeping pajamas."

Bible Class Sponsored Party

Shorts:

"He speaks of my students as wearing shorts at a 'shipwreck' party. The shipwreck party was given under the auspices of the Old Scott Bible class."

In general:

"I do not know and not a single girl can inform me as to what is meant by the phrase 'wore veils.' We gather that the phrase means something disparaging."

Pajamas:

"That report probably arose from the fact that one of the sororities gave a beach party, at which only girls were present, and that on that occasion they wore the special kind of pajamas worn publicly by American women at seaside resorts and not, as was suggested, sleeping pajamas."

SUNDOWN STORIES

PUSSY WILLOW CELEBRATION
By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had turned the time ahead a few weeks and had led them to a swampy place near the woods where they had seen the Spring Peepers, or Tree Frogs, on their way to bed.

"Most of the year," said the Little Black Clock, "they like to live in the woods, but when the first days of spring appear they like to visit a swamp or pond for a month."

"We must listen to them. They have been awake for quite a little while but they have just been spending their time slowly getting ready for their great celebration they give every year in honor of the Pussy Willow trees."

And now John and Peggy heard the concert. Hundreds and hundreds of these tiny little Spring Peepers sang the same cheery, peeping little song over and over again. And the buds of the pussy willow trees opened to hear the song.

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

It was lovely by the swamp. The soft, grey buds of the pussy willows were opening and were all a-bloom now. The voices of the Spring Peepers were not so loud now. They had given their big concert—their first big concert of the year.

Now some of the Spring Peepers took little dives and swam in the swampy pond but after awhile, as the Clock turned the time forward, they all wandered back to their leafy homes in the woods.

Peggy and John, as they left the Clock that evening back home, felt

"I know now what we hear in the spring—I thought they were frogs but wasn't quite sure," Peggy said. "It certainly seems queer to me to think that such little bits of things can make so much sound," John exclaimed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want Ads—A Powerful Pulling Force

WANTED
WANTED: FLYING PIGEONS. Will pay 30c per pair delivered to Thompson's Warehouse.

LOST
LOST: ONE GULF REFINING Co. sales books. Reward if returned to Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS
SHOOTING MATCH: SATURDAY, February 14 (instead of February 21 as formerly advertised), at Freeman's Grove, Biglerville, at 1 o'clock. Live birds (Starlings) Clay birds and still targets. Everybody welcome. Ira E. Lady Post 262, American Legion.

SPELLING BEE WILL BE HELD in The Mummaburg Community school house February 11. Refreshments served.

CHARGE YOUR BATTERY WITH Nu-Life. Eliminates sulphation, freezing and charging. Saves cost of batteries. Salesman wanted. C. H. Stearns, 115 Broadway, Gettysburg. Phone 50-X.

DON'T FORGET HERSEY'S Stock Sale at McKnightstown, Wednesday, February 11.

THE REBEKAH LODGE WILL hold a card party in the I. O. O. F. rooms, Monday, February 9. Prizes and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

RADIO REPAIRING ON ANY make of radio. Baker's Battery Service. Opposite Post Office.

HERSEY'S STOCK SALE AT McKnightstown, Wednesday, February 11, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and dry wood.

BINGO: NAOMI LODGE WILL hold a bingo party in their rooms, G. C. Murphy building, Monday, February 8, eight o'clock. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

SAUER KRAUT SUPPER THURSDAY, February 11, in O. of I. A. hall by the ladies of the U. B. church.

—NEW INVENTION—
NEEDED BY EVERY HOME AND BUSINESS
NOW MAKE UP TO \$150 A WEEK
—DISTRIBUTOR—
For Gettysburg and close by Counties to manage sales of the only Chemical Automatic Fire Protection on the market—Over 300 installations in Harrisburg since November 1.—State, City, and County big buyers. Endorsed by Fire Chiefs everywhere.—Every home will buy for kitchen and basement, many equip entire home.—Puts out fires while the family is asleep or away.—Write at once, interview arranged later. Small capital necessary for "hurry-up" orders.
915 MECHANICS TRUST BLDG., HARRISBURG, PA.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF CHARTER OF STATE BANK
Notice is hereby given that on or before March 17, 1931, application will be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved June 30, 1885, entitled "An act to provide for renewing and extending charters of savings banks," and the several supplements thereto, by The Peoples State Bank of East Berlin, Pennsylvania, a corporation having banking and discount privileges, created and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the renewal and extension of its existing charter, corporate rights and franchises for a period of twenty years from March 17, 1931, that being the date upon which its existing charter expires by limitation. The name and style of the applicant is "The Peoples State Bank." The location of the applicant is East Berlin, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania. The specific object for which it was created is to carry on the business of banking under the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved the 13th day of May, A. D. 1876, and the act approved the 3rd day of May, 1929, entitled "An act for the incorporation and regulation of banks of discount and deposit," and the supplements thereto. The amount of the capital of the applicant is \$30,000.00 divided into 600 shares of the par value of \$50.00 each.

KEITH & SHEELY
Solicitors for Applicant.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX
In Re: Estate of Joseph W. Brown, deceased.
Letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph W. Brown, late of Biglerville borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.
CARRIE K. BREAM
Administratrix.
Gardners, Pa. R. No. 1.
R. F. Topper, Esq.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
Estate of Elizabeth Finley Cunningham, late of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.
HELEN CUNNINGHAM
Executrix of the will of Elizabeth F. Cunningham, deceased.
Whose address is: Fairfield, Pa.
Or her attorneys, Keith & Sheely,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Prescriptions
accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE
Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK
420 Savings
of Gettysburg, Penna.

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: APPLE BUTTER. Special. Made of select apples, pared and boiled in cider and sugar. \$1.00 a crock. Call 2-X-2, McKnightstown, Pa.

FOR SALE: GOOD COW AND calf. George Gordon, Gettysburg, Route 9.

FOR SALE: TURKELS MAURICE Trotter. Phone 947-R-3.

FOR SALE: CANARIES, GUARANTEED singers; also females for breeding. Leonard's, 24 E. North St., Waynesboro, Pa.

FOR SALE: TWO PURE BRED Berkshire sows, will farrow in March. Also fat heifer and stock bull. C. E. Bosserman, York Springs.

FOR SALE: WHITE LEGHORN pullets, all laying. Also Guernsey cow. Howard M. Beck, Gettysburg, Route 10.

FOR SALE: REMINGTON NOISELESS typewriter, cost \$150, will sell for \$60. Also trade-in Portable, cheap. Phone 101. C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford.

WOOD FOR SALE: MIXED HARD wood, sawed ready for your stove and delivered. Price reasonable. Edward Slaybaugh, Aspers. Phone 149-R14 Biglerville.

FOR SALE: APPLE-BUTTER 80 cents per gallon delivered. Alvey "Shorb, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE: CHEAP GAS PLATE, A & B Eliminators for Radio. Also Battery Radios. 28 West Water Street.

FOR SALE: OAK WOOD TWELVE inch lengths \$7.00 per cord cash, delivered. Write H. E. Riddlemeyer, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: POTATOES \$1.20 PER bushel. William Smith, Biglerville, phone 33-3.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TWENTY SHOATS weighing about seventy-five pounds. John W. Warner, 145 West Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT: DESIRABLE property in Bendersville. Apply letter R, Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: MODERN NEW seven room brick house with all conveniences, on Baltimore street. Possession January 1. Thomas J. Winebrenner and Son.

FOR RENT: APRIL 1, THE Mc-Sherry building across from court house. Offices, store room and one large flat. Completely renovated. Inquire 103 W. Middle street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 81.

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR apartment. 220 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM house, all conveniences, on North Stratton street. Apply 38 North Washington street.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON NORTH Stratton street. Apply C. M. Wolf.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, EIGHT rooms, all conveniences. Apply 209 West Middle street.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM apartment, first block Carlisle St. Apply 106 Carlisle St.

FOR RENT: DUPLEX APART-ment, strictly private, heat, hot water, cellar laundry, garage. Furnished. Apply 316 Baltimore street.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT. J. H. Kadel.

FOR RENT: FLAT, \$30 PER month. Kendeheart Apartment. Apply at Cigar Store.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: TO MAKE TOP WORK quilts and quilt them at home. Price reasonable. Mrs. Charles Shultz, Aspers, Pa. R. 1.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES POSI-tion as housekeeper in widower's home. Apply Letter Z, Care Times Office.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVE MAN WANTED TO BOOK orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Highest commissions. Exclusive territory. \$50.00 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, MID-dle aged. J. T. Riggeal, Cashtown, Pa.

United Ticket Office
Greyhound Lines
Blue Ridge Lines
Adams Transit Co.
Information Bureau
Gettysburg-Harrisburg
Trans. Co.
Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right. Teach them the Thrift Habit with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

First NATIONAL BANK

420 Savings

of Gettysburg, Penna.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines

Blue Ridge Lines

Adams Transit Co.

Information Bureau

Gettysburg-Harrisburg

Trans. Co.

Telephone 9584

Start that boy or girl right.

Teach them the Thrift Habit

with a Christmas Fund.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

</

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

February Is Birthday Month—Our Birthday—Your Party

MAJESTIC

SATURDAY
ONLY

A Link In The Vast "WARNER BROS." Chain

Who Kept the Army of
Occupation Occupied?Red Wine!
White Lights!
Blue Skies!See BEN LYON in
the Army of Occu-
pation after the war!He had a new line
for every girl on
the Rhine!From the sensa-
tional story by
VINA
DELMAR
author of
"Bad Girl" and
"Kept Woman"!COUNTRY
STORERIN-TIN-TIN
"Lone Defender"

Special Midnite Show Sunday, 12:01 A. M.

"JUST IMAGINE" with El Brendel

To Be Stabilized

In Times Of Stress A Bank Account
Gives A Sense Of Security - - And
Adds To This A Sense Of Real In-
dependence—Start A Bank

Account NOW!

Bendersville National Bank

Bendersville, Pa.

Flu Isn't Like Lightning

Look how it keeps on hitting, year after year, in
the same old spots.If you're one of the spots, you'll be interested in
the REASON for the over-and-over-ness. It's because
the original infection has never been thoroughly cleaned
out, and a simple "cold" is enough to wake up the sleep-
ing enemy.And the infection lingers because there is a slight
misplacement of the spine. Thusly the nerves are pinched
as they emerge from the spinal column, and the nerve
supply to throat and nasal passages, lungs and heart, is
insufficient to keep the organs functioning normally.Chiropractic adjustments will free the nerves and
give them a chance to conquer that old infection. Have
a Chiropractic adjustment at once, and you will soon find
that you are done with flu!

Dr. D. L. Beegle

Eckert Bldg. Gettysburg, Pa.

Chiropractic is explained further over radio station WCOD, Har-
rington (1210 k) on Thursday 9:30 A. M. and Tuesday 5:30 P. M.The CRIME IN THE
DUTCH GARDEN

By Herbert Adams

SYNOPSIS: An unknown mur-
derer has toppled over a stone
image in the Dutch garden of
Annabelle Quering, fatally
crushing the eccentric spinster.
Marjorie Blake had found the
body of her aunt shortly after she
and Dr. Netherton talked to her
there. Evelyn Blake, her sister, is
in the music room with her fiancé,
Lionel Duckworth, when Marjorie
reports her discovery. Also near
the garden at the time is Major
Gresham, hopelessly in love with
Miss Quering. Green, the chauff-
eur, who, with Joe Allen, a dis-
charged gardener, is suspected,
tells Superintendent Richmond of
a car parked near the house on
the fatal night, and Constable
Roscoe reports seeing a car and
strange driver. Describing his in-
terview with Miss Quering just
before her death, Dr. Netherton
discloses her threat to disinherit
Marjorie should she wed. He de-
nies they are lovers, but when he
phones Marjorie secretly suspicion
rises.

Chapter 10

THE CLOAKED WOMAN

Jimmie and Richmond followed
the maid into Evelyn's and Mar-
jorie's room. They were there,
dressed in simple black frocks.
Their likeness to each other was
remarkable, although Marjorie
seemed tired and worried.

The superintendent's reply to
Marjorie's question concerning the
case was noncommittal. "It is your
sister I want to talk to."

"Do you mean alone? She is still
very upset."

Evelyn glanced anxiously at Mar-
jorie and then moved toward the
door, Jimmie Haswell slipping out
with her.

"Leave them together for a mo-
ment or two," he whispered. "Rich-
mond is a bit severe, but not a bad
sort." He hesitated. "I wonder if
you would let me see Mrs. Frater,
the cook?"

"Why, of course, but—" she checked
a surprise question and showed
him the kitchen door. He tapped
before he opened it. "May I come
in, I have called with a message
from a friend of yours."

A young woman was standing
alone in front of her range.

The kitchen was a most attractive
place, its open windows overlooking
the gardens.

"It was Mrs. Wade who told me
about you," began Jimmie. "She
was so sorry you had been ill and
hoped you are all right again."

Mrs. Frater flushed with pleasure
and Jimmie continued, "You weren't
really as bad as the doctor thought,
were you?"

She looked at him a bit oddly.
"Praps I wor; praps I wornt."

"Miss Quering wished you to
stay in bed and the doctor told you
to, but you didn't want to" contin-
ued Jimmie. "How long was it after
the doctor left that you got up and
went out?"

Her blush told him his surmise
was correct.

"I went out directly t'doctor left
me" she said.

But when he asked why she told
him crisply and defiantly that it
was her own business.

"Or was it Alf Collett's business?"

Jimmie ventured smilingly and
when another flush confirmed his
suggestion he explained "Mrs. Fra-
ter you know that about the time
you slipped out of the house your
mistress was killed. You know we
have been trying to discover who
was in the garden at the time. Don't
you think it would have been
wiser if you had told us you were
there?"

"I wornt asked."

"But if it is discovered after-
wards what will people think? Would
it not be better for you to tell me
just what you did—better for
Alf as well as for yourself?"

"Keep Alf out o't. He never went
near her. No more did I."

She told her story in a straight-
forward manner. She had an ap-
pointment to meet Alf, her sweet-
heart, at a gap in the lane fence,
and filled it when the doctor left.
They had not been together long,
and after the meeting she had gone
back to bed. Soon Janet came up
and told her about the tragedy.

Alf, she was sure, had gone home,
walking, since he had no car.

"I see," Jimmie said. "Now Mrs.
Frater, will you go now and put on
the cloak you wore that night and
walk out of the house just as you
did then? Follow the same path,
and come back."

"But, sir—"

"I believe what you have told me,
Mrs. Frater. If you do as I ask,
it will help to prove that it is true."

"Very good, sir."

Jimmie then returned to the room
where the superintendent, warm
and angry, was turning the leaves
of the notebook, while Marjorie's
pallor showed her distress.

"When I asked you if the doctor
and Miss Quering talked of any-
thing beside the cook's illness," he
said harshly, "you replied, 'Noth-
ing else.' You knew perfectly well
she had said that when you married
you would get nothing. Why
didn't you tell me?"

The girl muttered that her aunt
frequently had made such remarks;
she had forgotten they were re-
peated just then.

"Forgotten! What led to it?"

"Nothing."

"Had she ever before said it in
Dr. Netherton's presence?"

"No." The girl was answering in
angry, half-frightened syllables.

"Yet you want me to believe that
you forgot it, and you insist that
when you and the doctor were to-
gether afterwards you were just
talking over old times? Did he
phone through and tell you so?"

Then Jimmie interrupted. "If you
will come quickly you will see the
unknown woman Duckworth no-
ticed that night."

Stepping to his side, Richmond
pressed his moist nose against the
window pane and left his mark
upon it. But he saw clearly and
distinctly a cloaked figure that
crossed a path at the further corner
of the house and disappeared into
the shrubbery in a direction away
from the Dutch garden.

"Who is she?"

Jimmie explained, adding that he
believed Mrs. Frater's story, which
seemed to account for her actions
on the night of the tragedy.

"I will see Alf Collett," said Rich-
mond, "before he is put wise. The
cook is not likely to telephone."

Richmond was chagrined at this
point to learn that Evelyn and Mar-
jorie had gone out without his per-
mission.

When he and Jimmie reached the
road they were met by Constable
Roscoe, looking very hot.

"It's all right, sir," he said, jump-
ing from his bicycle. "Everything
cleared up."

"What do you mean?" Richmond
demanded.

"Joe Allen did it, and he has dis-
appeared!"

Richmond's surprise could not
conceal a natural disappointment
that what seemed a profound mys-
tery should have been revealed so
simple.

The puffing Roscoe explained that
at 8 p. m. Thursday Joe Allen had
set out on his motorcycle from the
home of his aunt, Mrs. Kneebly, say-
ing he was going to London to get
a job.

He stopped at the Brown Bear
tavern to bid his pals good-bye and
Roscoe had a sworn statement from
Richard Grey, Bert Griffin and Abie
Dale that Joe had vowed he would
"pay off" Miss Quering for his
dismissal.

It was Roscoe's belief that Allen,
after leaving the tavern, had hidden
in the Quering gardens and await-
ed the right time for his revenge.
Seemingly to confirm this, Roscoe
said that Allen had not reached his
destination in London, the home of
his aunt's sister, by Friday morn-
ing. A card from her to Mrs.
Kneebly, post-marked Friday night,
so advised.

"If Roscoe's tale is right," said
Jimmie after he and Richmond had
congratulated the constable, "it
would end the affair. However, one
mustn't rely too much on a boy's
bragging. And it is odd that Allen
should have started so late on a
200-mile trip unless he planned to
stop on the way."

Like wildfire it spread through
the village that Allen was wanted
for the murder. So far as the vil-
lagers were concerned, he was al-
ready tried and sentenced. They
reasoned simply that Mrs. Quer-
ding had dismissed him unjustly. He
had threatened revenge and had dis-
appeared at about the time of the
murder. Look at it as you would,
there was a doubt about it?
(Copyright, 1930, J. B. Lippincott
Co.)

In Monday's chapter a man who
lost an arm but kept his cool nerve
enters the thickening plot.

ARMY NURSE IS VETERAN

San Francisco (AP) First Lieuten-
ant Carrie L. Howard, awarded the
distinguished service medal for ser-
vices in the world war, is said to be
the first army nurse corps member
ever eligible for retirement. She
has been with the army since 1900.

V. Chamberlain
BUILDERFair Dealing Economy
Ability
140 York Street
Phone 469-X

Sparton Radio

The Pathfinder of the Air
H. & T. Electric Shop
H. F. HARBACH, Prop.
"Everything Electrical"Job Printing
REASONABLE
PRICES

The GETTYSBURG TIMES

Butler Counsel



Associated Press Photo
Maj. Harris W. Watkins, Phila-
delphia lawyer, has been selected to
serve as associate counsel for Maj.
Gen. Smedley D. Butler at the lat-
ter's court-martial in Philadelphia
February 16.

7 CONVICTED
OF HEN THEFTSJury Out Five Hours In Trial
Of Six Youths And
Farmer.

Carlisle, Feb. 7.—Following a de-
liberation of more than five hours
Thursday afternoon and evening,
six Carlisle youths and a Lower
Frankford township farmer were
found guilty of charges involving
theft of nearly a thousand chickens
from county hen roosts. The
verdict was reached Thursday night
but was not read in court until Fri-
day.

The youths all found guilty of
felonious entry and larceny, are:
Leon Kuhn, 19; his brother, Gerald
17; both of Carlisle; Harry McBride
18, Carlisle; Marshall Greene, 18,
Carlisle; Thomas Steigleman, 18,
Carlisle; and James Crane, 20, Car-
lisle. Lewis F. Waevoner, 52, farm-
er, of near Meadow Brook Park, who
allowed his place to be used as a
receiving station for the stolen
chickens were convicted of receiving
stolen goods.

Gerald Kuhn, Thomas Steigleman
Crane and McBride were found
guilty of seven counts of felonious
entry and larceny and Leon Kuhn
and green on six. The jury in its
verdict asked for the clemency for
all the defendants except Leon
Kuhn and James Crane. The last
two named have criminal records
and Leon turned to chicken steal-
ing a day or two after he was re-
leased on pardon from the Eastern
Penitentiary last July, the trial re-
vealed.

William A. Kramer, one of the
four defense lawyers, immediately
made a motion for a new trial.
Judge Edward M. Biddle, Jr., before
whom the case was heard, granted
the defense ten days in which to
make a formal motion and to file
reasons.

New Trooper Makes
Buy Off Negro Who
Does Not Know Him

Selling a half pint of liquor to
a new state trooper whom he had
never seen, Henry Tonsel, 31, ne-
gro, 146 West High street, Gettys-
burg, was held on a charge of pos-
session and sale of illegal liquor.

The arrest was made by Trooper
John L. Hochreiter, who earlier this
week arrived at the sub-station
here.

Tonsel, according to state police,
was doing business in front of the
pavilion at Natural Springs park
near Gettysburg on the Lincoln
highway, when Hochreiter, in civil-
ian clothes, approached him to make
a purchase. Tonsel, the police say,
produced a half pint of his wares,
for which he was paid.

After making the purchase Hoch-
reiter called the Gettysburg sub-
station and informed Trooper John
K. Doola of the sale. When Doola
arrived on the scene the new trooper
revealed his identity to Tonsel.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MAJESTIC

War is not all mud, trenches, bat-
tles and barages for the soldier
who finds himself plucked from a
peaceful occupation and planted on
the front line.

"A Soldier's Plaything," the
Warner Brothers and Vitaphone
comedy-drama which comes to the
Majestic theatre on Saturday de-
picts some of the romantic and hu-
morous things that befell American
doughboys who donned the khaki
and marched bravely into the fight.

Ben Lyon and Harry Langdon
play soldiers in France who later
become an integral part of the
Army of Occupation in Coblentz
after the Armistice is signed. Their
lives as buck privates provide
many laughs, while Lyons' roman-
ce with a German peasant girl
strikes a romantic note or naive
charm.

"NOTHING SOLD BY GROSS"
Frankfort, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's
gross sales tax did not cause worry
to at least one merchant. One of
the sales tax blanks sent to a mer-
chant was returned with the nota-
tion: "We sell nothing by the gross."

Look for Valuable Coupons in
PLEEZING COFFEE

Get this 4-qt.
**Aluminum Clamp
Seal Cooker**

For Waterless Cooking
For **98c** and

5 PLEE-ZING COFFEE COUPONS
1 LABEL FROM PLEE-ZING HONEY DEW PEAS
1 LABEL FROM PLEE-ZING GOLDEN BANTAM CORN

Take the 5 Coupons and the 2 Labels with 98c to your favor-
ite Independent Grocer who will be glad to give you a Cooker

Plee-Zing Coffee is a mingling of fla-
vors with a taste that is just a little
different. It is a blend of absolutely
the best coffee obtainable.

Ask Your Local
Independent Grocer For
Plee-Zing Coffee

Plee-Zing Quality Food Products are
sold by Independent Grocers in Get-
tysburg, Hanover, Westminster and
surrounding towns.

PLEEZING
STARCH
CORN STARCH
COCA
ROLLED OATS
POWDER
MATCHES
SOAP CHIPS



H. & H. MACHINE SHOP

REPAIRING EXCLUSIVELY

125 South Washington Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

LIME
MARLThe Best Lime that can
be PurchasedAccording to recent analysis
of specimen the following report
has been received.Calcium - - - 55.70%
Calcium Carbonate 99.41%Recommended highly by the
State Department of Agricul-
ture.

\$4.00 per ton Delivered

Sold in
Adams County
Carroll and Frederick
Counties, Maryland
H. C. SNYDER
EMMITSBURG, MD., R. 1"CEMETERY
MEMORIALS"in
Granite and Marble
Reasonable Prices
MYRON H. KNOUSS
ARENDTSTOWN, PA.
Phone 2-R-5

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Batteries Recharged and Repaired
GOODRICH TIRES
OYLER TIRE COMPANY
184 1/2 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

It used to be Blue Monday but

wash day now is one day that

I can call My Own Day since

I bundle off my laundry.

to the
**GETTYSBURG
STEAM LAUNDRY**
Phone 381